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Knox City High School Librar Knox City, Texas

Miss Merry Christmas To Be Named Tonight

is sponsored by the Knox City Chamber of Commerce.

Serving as mistress and master of ceremonies will be Dean Johnston and Tommy Kent

Contestants and their divisions are as follows:

PRESCHOOL: Tammy Brothers, Tressie Boyd, Stephanie Williams, April Robinson, Chrystal Correll, Trisha Roberts, Joni Holmes, April Tankersley, Christie Manning, Trisha Lynn Washington, Elisha Speck, Tricia Kay Garcia, Heather Sue Tilson, Kristi Richardson, Sarah Elizabeth Vacek, and Lezlee Hearn.

ELEMENTARY (K-4): Alesha Rutherford, Misty Lynn Hudson, Tracy Rios, Julie Gentry, Mandy Rodriquez, Melonie Chaney, Rebecca Wilson, Amy Carver, Jacy Dillon, Holly Ivie, Debbie Gross, Amber Tolleson, Joy Gentry, Sarah Lorenz, Missy Wilkinson, Sheila Wilson, Marci Berryman, Nicki Ivie, Karomy Sloan, Kelli Jo Whitten, Leah Rauch, Ann Diaz, Kim Bateman and Karen Daniel.

MID-SCHOOL: Kim Moore, Lawri Tankersley, Rhonda Albus, Christy Mowery, Michele Pierce, Denise Diaz, Elizabeth Friske, Kim Gillespie, Christi Clayton, Kathi Reynolds, Tammy Rogers, Sheri Evatt, Missy Pierce, Stella Eddington, and Vera Sweatt. HIGH SCHOOL: Linda Mayes, Daveine Holcomb, Tanya Averitt, Sarah Jones, Peggi Wupperman, Sandy

A whopping total of 71 Delma's Beauty Shop, M Jerry's Plumbing, O'Brien young ladies from Knox City System Grocery, C and C Food Store, Verhalen Conand O'Brien will promenade Electric, West Texas for the judges during the up- Utilities, Marion's Conoco, coming Miss Merry Christ- Guinn Sheet Metal and Lowrey's Department Store. mas contest set for Thursday, Plumbing, Lynn Electric, December 11, at 7:30 p.m. in ZoAnne Felts Music Studio, the school auditorium on the H-M Jones Pharmacy, Nor- classmates to represent their Knox City campus. The event ma's Leather Express, respective grades.

struction, Kuehler Construction, Knox City Florist and High school contestants were chosen by their

Providing entertainment will be Jimmy Tankersley and children, Lawri, Boyce and April; and Stacy Angle. Winners in each category will be chosen by a panel of out-of-town judges including Bob Hinshaw of KRBC-TV in Abilene



HOSTING A HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Friday in observance of their 20th anniversary will be, reading from right, David Counts and his wife, Mary, Susie Ray, and Elva Gonzales. Linda Vasquez, another employee was ill and unable to be present when photo was made.

On Friday, December 12 **Counts Insurance Slates Open House**

David Counts Insurance business in Knox City started his real estate and Real Estate, observing 20 December 9, 1960, and business in 1964, and a short years in business, is hosting operated the business from time later acquired the in-Open House Friday, Decemhis home for several months surance business of the late before moving into his former Roy Smith. His business conber 12, from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in its offices at 102 location at 122 East Main. He tinued to expand and in Oc-North Avenue A. Counts and tober 1973, he moved into his his wife, Mary, along with new office building at his their employees Elva Gon-KC Men At present location, 102 North zales, who has been with the Avenue A. firm seven years, Linda Plainview In addition to his deman-Vasquez, who has a combined ding business, on October 20 total of three years, and Susie of this year, Counts com-Seminar Ray, who has been there one pleted his 27th year in the National Guard. He is a year, are inviting their frien-SIOUX CITY, IOWA -ds to come by, help them Terra Chemicals Interlieutenant colonel and is the celebrate their twentieth annational, Inc., announces that 49th Armored Division's niversary, and enjoy coffee Hiram Whitaker, location finance officer. He has served and cake with them. manager: Joe Martin, plant in leadership positions A native of Rule, Counts is operator, and James Byrd, throughout the state since his the son of Mr. and Mrs. salesman, of Knox City military career with the recently attended a New Walter Counts of Rule. His Guard began in Stamford in father took over a bread route Government Regulations 1953 Seminar in Plainview, Texas, Counts and his family are here when the late Guy covering OSHA, DOT and Robinson went into service in active members of the First EPA regulations. World War II, and David Baptist Church. He is an ac-The seminar was conducwho would accompany his tive supporter of the Knox bacher Implement, Wes-Tex father to Knox City, exted by Bob Harnden, Director City Schools and all its plained that he knew most of Safety and Technical Serprograms. He is past vices, of Riverside Chemicals everyone here before he later president of the Knox City Company, as part of the comvice, Sweetwater Pump, moved here to make his Lions Club, the Knox City pany's continuing home. Chamber of Commerce, the David married the former educational program which Knox City Booster Club, and Mary Mullins of Haskell on can lead to professional ceris past master of the Masonic July 15, 1956. The couple lived tification of retail marketing Lodge. in Rule prior to his guard managers. Terra has David and Mary are the training at Fort Benning, developed this certification parents of two children, Pat-Georgia, and Abilene, Texas. program to enable each retail ti, a senior at Texas Tech, They moved to Knox City in location manager to provide and David, a sophomore at September 1957. the best professional and Tech technical service possible to He began his insurance farmer customers. St. Paul Baptist Riverside Chemicals Company is a subsidiary of Terra **To Sponsor Pageant** Chemicals International. St. Paul Baptist Church and Inc., which markets fertilizers, feed ingredients, affiliated area churches are crop-protection chemicals sponsoring a Miss Merry and other farm supply Christmas pageant again this WTU has requested a \$12.7 products directly to farmers year, to be held in the Knox million increase, but agreed through over 100 retail farm City Community Center on to the smaller increase service centers in the Mid-December 20 at 7:30 p.m. during negotiations with This annual event is open to west. South and Southwest PUC, the Texas Municipal The company also sells contestants of all ages and League, Texas Retailers products, will feature a bake sale. nitrogen Public Utility Commission Association, and the conphosphates and potash to refreshments, door prize and sumer group ACORN. special singing by Junior wholesale customers throughout the United States. Flander. Knox City joined 13 other Terra produces nitrogen A rehearsal for contestants cities in having the Texas based fertlizers and feed is scheduled at the Com-Municipal League act as iningredients and is a net purmunity Center December 20 tervening challenger in chaser of most of the producat 4:00 p.m., preceding the WTU's case. Other towns ints it markets. contest. Terra is a publicly held clude Abilene, San Angelo, Persons wishing to attend Clyde, Childress, Hamlin, company with its common the pageant may contact Stamford, Munday, stock listed on the American Alestine Flye or Dortha Ballinger, Bronte, Eden, Stock Exchange and the Alexander for tickets. Haskell, Wellington, and An-Midwest Stock Exchange --Everyone is invited to attend, ticker symbol TCI. a spokesman said.

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KC Hounds Named To All-District 4-A Team

Louis,

Six Knox City Greyhounds were named to the All-District honors in recent Ricky Gutierrez, back; Arselection by District 4-A coaches with two of these Hounds being named to first linebacker. team on both offense and defense. Five were named to second team honors and four to the honorable mention

squad. Senior Andy Barnard was named first team lineman as well as first team center while teammate Kelley Boone, also a senior, was named first team linebacker and guard.

Other first team selections were Chuck Hutchinson, lineman; Jay Rutherford, end; Tim Roberson, running back; and Ricky Gonzales, return specialist. All of these Hounds are also seniors. Hutchinson also was named

a second team end while Gonzales was named second team running back as well as defensive back.

Additional second team picks were Glen Hedgecoke,

KC honorable mention picks were Adam White, end; turo Rocha, lineman; and James Earl Stafford,

Other first team defensive members were Sam Whitley,

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Whitley, Jayton, Bud Kolb, Aspermont, tackles; Dennis Stegemoeller, Rochester, punter; and Gerry McDowell, Aspermont, kicker.

Jayton, lineman; Gerry Mc-

Dowell, Aspermont, end; Joe

McMeans, Jayton, Marvin

linebackers; Steve Long and

Ned Swink, Aspermont, and

David Lisle and Danny Kit-

Additional offensive first

team picks were Gerry Mc-

Dowell, Aspermont, Larry

Hicks, Rule, ends; David

Lisle, Rule, flanker; Marvin

Louis, Aspermont, Joe Mc-

tley, Rule, defensive backs.

Aspermont,

.11 members were

Means, Jayton, running backs; Leon Greeson, Rule, quarterback; Jack Sparks, Aspermont, guard; Sam Second team defensive Grice, Jayton, guards; and John

backs.

Stegemoeller, Rochester, end; John L. Murray, Chillicothe, flanker; Morgan McNelly, Rochester, Otis Lockhart, Rule, running backs; Stuart Willer, Aspermont, quarterback; Will Selter, Aspermont, center; Donald Adkins, Rule, Derral Wes Jones, Rule, tackle.

Hawkins, Aspermont, James

Beauchamp, Rochester,

Marc Thane, Rule, linemen;

Terry Threet, Rule, end;

Leon Greeson, Rule, Nathan

Cockerell, Rochester, John

Godfrey, Aspermont,

linebackers: Morgan Mc-

Nelly, Rochester, Wes Fin-

cher, Jayton, defensive

Second team offensive

members, other than the

Hounds, were Dennis

Sutton, Kristi Boone, Toni Hewitt, Diane Helms, Melissa Whitley, Patty Durham, Mindy Hutchinson, Mary Albus, Chila Rocha, Angie Bateman and Kav Howell

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Bulletin

Services for Eva Penman will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in First United Methodist Church. A complete obituary will appear in next week's news.

WTU Customers May See 7% Hike

Residential customers of West Texas Utilities Company will see an average seven percent increase in electric bills beginning December 16, if the Texas grants approval to a \$9.7 million WTU rate hike.

The commission was to have decided the increase during a public hearing Monday of this week, but recessed until Tuesday morning a few minutes after the meeting's start to give parties involved a chance to finzalize negotiations. No word has been received by the News office before press time.

end; Daniel Godsey, tackle, and Rance Hacker, defensive back

Lucky Bill Is Found!

The first winner in the Lucky Bill promotion, sponsored by the Knox City Chamber of Commerce, is Eda Faye Pounds of the Brazos Valley Care Home. According to Mrs. Doris Crownover, Chamber of Commerce secretarymanager, the dollar bill was put into circulation at Jones Pharmacy and the bill's

serial number K17842901D was discovered by John Smith. The bill was in Mr. Smith's possession, as when he visited the care home this week, Mrs. Pounds asked him for change thus giving him the \$1.00 bill. Mrs. Crownover also com-

mented that Mr. Smith was to return the bill to Eda Faye and the \$25.00 prize to her.



Santa Letters Needed!

Kids, time's running out! We need to get those all important Santa letters in his decorated mailbox located outside the office of The Knox

County News by Friday, December 19. The News staff has promised ol' Santa that the letters will be forwarded to him immediately and also will be published in the Christmas edition of the News on December 25.

Did You Know...

that Tom Englert, 1729 Hailey #B15, Sweetwater, Texas 79556 subscribes to The Knox County News?



ATTAINING THE Highest Rank in scouting is Mike Oliver, pictured as his mother, JoAnn Oliver pins on his badge during recent ceremonies. Mike's father is the late Ross Oliver.

Oliver Receives Eagle Scout Award

Mike Oliver, son of Mrs. JoAnn Oliver and the late Ross Mac Oliver, was presented the Eagle Scout award Wednesday evening, December 3. The impressive ceremony honoring Mike where he received the highest award in scouting was held at the First United Methodist

Church in Knox City.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor opened the ceremony during which scouts lighted 12 candles, signifying and explaining the 12 points of the Scout Law. One red, one white, and one blue candle were then lighted to signify the bond between the United States Flag and the Scout Oath. David Albus, scoutmaster, told of Mike's accomplishments in scouting and then presented him with the Eagle Scout Award and Eagle Certificate. Mrs. Oliver pinned the Eagle Badge on her son's uniform

and he in turn pinned an assistant scoutmaster. Oliver Eagle pin on his mother.

Scoutmaster Albus explained that the many requirements for becoming an Eagle Scout are not easily achieved. Only about one percent of all boys in scouting in the United States achieve the Eagle Scout Award. The Eagle Badge requires being approved by the local, district, and national board of review as well as approval by the Northwest Texas Council

and National Boy Scout Council. Mike, who has been in scouting for five years, has earned 36 merit badges, even though only 21 are required to become an Eagle, and eight skill awards. He has served the local troop as assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader, and is

presently serving as junior

is also a member of the Order of the Arrow Lodge #35 in Wichita Falls, which is a prestigious organization for outstanding scouts. Mike has attended summer camp for the past five years and this last summer, spent two weeks at the Philmont High Adventure Camp in New Mexico.

The candlelight ceremony honoring Mike as an Eagle Scout was attended by his mother, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Demp Emerson, his cousins, Jay and Justin Emerson, local scouts and their families. Also in attendance were the Rev. James Patterson, scout coordinator, and assistant scoutmasters Dick Evatt and Max Bradley. Joe Clonts, who was scoutmaster when Oliver first began his years in scouting, was also present for the momentous occasion.



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CUTTING HORSE for sale. Good pet, nine years old, Greg black. Hearn, Rochester, 743-3575. 12-11 1tc

VACUUM HOOVER Cleaners. Several models from which to choose. City Hardware, 658-3222. 12-11 1tc

SANTA SPECIAL -- Any purchase made from 5:30 to 8:00, Thursday night, December 11, 1/4 off. Kids Duds and Richardson Hallmark and Gifts, Haskell. 12-11 1tc

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fenced back yard, corner lot. Assumable loan. 1100 South Second. \$16,000.00.

NEW COUNTRY HOME - 4 hedroom Big Family Room, 2¼ baths, 140 of quilt in U Gre, by water, Munday Highway, Dar II Marion home. Great Buy, \$75,000.

THREE BEDROOM Brick, Living Room with fireplace, kitchen, fenced backyard, laundry room, storage room, two-car carport. 606 South Central \$45,000.00 Appointment only

THREE OR FOUR Bedroom, 13/4 bath, fully carpeted, central heat and air, good location. Shown by appointment only, 1006 South Fifth.

REMODELED - Vinyl sided, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den with wood burning stove. Large storage shop, carport. Available with or without appliances. 409 South 3rd St. Good location.

IN RULE - Three bedroom house on east side of Robin Avenue. Great location - great buy at \$15,000. Shown by appointment only! Call us!

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1975 CADILLAC -- Ed Bateman's car. Loads of extras. \$2.300.00.

O'BRIEN -- Three bedroom, large kitchen, living room, one bath, cellar, two lots. Good price.

MUNDAY -- Four very nice home building lots on Gail Street between South 11th and 12th. We will remove the cement. Excellent neighborhood. Paved street.

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Texas, are invited to attend public hearings two scheduled Monday, December 22, and Tuesday, December 23, at 9:00 a.m. at the City Hall.

IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Purpose of the hearings will be to secure citizen input WAGONER ESTATE ARE in regard to a proposed POSTED EXCEPT WHERE H.U.D. block grant ap-WRITTEN PERMISSION IS plication for needed im-GIVEN TO COME UPON provements in Benjamin.

Vernon D. McCanlies KILLEN M. MOORE 12-11 1tc Mayor of Benjamin TRUSTEE

NOTICES

GET YOUR ORDER in now for a decorated holiday cake. Various designs and prices to choose from. For more information, contact Karen Patterson, 454-3901, Ben-12-11 2tc jamin.

at the Board Room, Knox **ORDER EARLY** for guaranteed delivery of freshly made The board reserves the Christmas goodies. Please record address. DeAlva Mar-Additional information shall, 807 South Fourth, 658may be obtained by contac-3043. 12-4 3tc

> SHOP HASKELL Merchants, Thursday night until 8:00. 12-11 1tc

NOTICE -- Senior Class has a few oranges and grapefruits left over. Contact any senior or call 658-3155 or come to the ag: shop at KC High School.





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bath, carport. Call for appointment. FOR SALE at 1206 South Third -- Three bedroom, two full baths, storm cellar, garage, completely refurbished inside and out, storm windows, part carpeted, new kitchen and dining area, linoleum, all new plumbing and wiring.

Priced reasonable. BENJAMIN -- What you have been looking for. Four

bedroom colonial type home, nice condition, has been well kept, 40x60 all metal shop or storage building, also other nice buildings, located on a full block of land, reasonably priced. Shown by appointment only.

O'BRIEN - 14 x 60 trailer house, located on 24 acres of irrigated land. Some farm equipment available, located five miles west of O'Brien.

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FOR SALE -- Basketball goal with post in good condition. See J.O. Hamm or call 658-12-11 tfc 3101



MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS Pageant, sponsor St. Paul Baptist Church, December 20, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children 75-. Everyone welcome. 12-11 2tp



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BENJAMIN

CARD OF THANKS The family of Marvin T. Robertson of O'Brien wish to express our appreciation for the loving kindness extended to our brother during his illness. A special thanks to Doctors Howell and Thompson, all the nursing staff and workers of

the Knox County Hospital for the special care. Your familytype hospital with loving care means so much to persons in their special hours of illness. Life's work here on earth is done for "brother". But he will live on in our memories

May God bless each of you. Loyd and Gladys Stephens

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KNOX CITY, TEXAS

Benjamin News

By GLADENE GREEN

SOROSIS CLUB NEWS

The Sorosis Club's annual Christmas party was held Saturday night in the club room. Lucille Moorhouse played several Christmas songs on the piano as the group was gathering. A delicious meal was enjoyed by all preceeding the rest of the evening's activities.

Following the meal, Mavis McCullough, gave a presentation on Christmas Customs in Foreign Countries.

Jim and Barbara Pratt led the group in several games. Then Kenneth Roberts, Jim Pratt and Clyde McCullough led in singing of Christmas carols.

The group exchanged gifts and left agreeing it was one of the best parties the club has had in several years.

Those attending were Jack and Lucille Idol, Kenneth and Jessie Roberts, Lamoine and Christine Patterson, Buster

and Louella Tolson, Bill and Toni Benson and Debbie Dorothy Spikes, Dennis and Pam Duke, Bill and Pearl Ryder, Togo and Lucille Moorhouse, Jim and Barbara Pratt, Clyde and Mavis Mc-Cullough, Oma Parker, Audrey Nolan, Sue Oxford, Elizabeth Roberts, Janet Conner, Allie Moorhouse and Grace Snailum. BASKETBALL

The teams both played Rule last week and both won. I have misplaced the scores but it was "sweet victory" for Benjamin as Rule is usually pretty hard to handle.

Then the weekend found us all involved in the Seymour Tournament. Thursday morning, our teams played Seymour. The girls lost by two points. It was Seymour 42-Benjamin 40. Shannon

Bufkin, 1 each. The boys score was Seymour 53, Benjamin 39. Jim Mancille had 11 points. Mark Oxford 8, Eddie Romo 7. John Mark Kinnibrugh 7. Eric Redder 4 and Troy Oxford 2.

Saturday morning, the girls met Megargel. Megargel won 48-34

Shannon had 10, Stasy and Mickey 8 each, Michelle and Tony 2 each and Debbie 4.

The boys played Holliday. Holliday won 61-32. Eric Redder had 13. Mark Oxford 10. John Kinnibrugh 6, Troy Oxford 2 and Kent Hertel 1.

SLUMBER PARTY Debbie Stamps and Linda Parker entertained their daughters. Becky and Shannon and their friends with a Ryder had 13 points, Stasy slumber party in the Stamps home. The group enjoyed Carver scored 12, Micky Smith 5, Kim Conner and eating, watching Christmas specials on TV, games and Michelle Bufkin 4 each and just playing like little girls do. Enjoying the fun was

HERE 'N THERE

Wichita Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glenn

of Amarillo visited Albert and

Nell Alexander and other

friends several days last

week. Also visiting the

Alexanders Sunday were Mr.

and Mrs. Chester Wallace of

Diane Green and Dennis

Grand of Haskell attended

the Willie Nelson concert in

Billy Carl and Sheila Ben-

son of VRJC spent the

weekend with their parents,

Elva and Celso Gonzales

They first attended the

girls' volleyball games in

Austin before going to

Thanksgiving was spent in

Premont, Texas, with the

Manual Barreras whose

were in South Texas over the

Thanksgiving holidays.

Abilene Monday night.

Pat and Billy Benson.

IN SOUTH TEXAS

Kate Grill, Jennifer Pierce, **Parents, Youth Form** Brandi Jones, Joy Lynn Lyles, Kelley Westmoreland, Partners In 4-H Rebecca Duke, Sandy Patterson, Kristin Simmons, Kathy Bufkin, Becky Stamps and Shannon Parker

Parents interested in forming a partnership with their youngsters can do so in the 4-H program.

4-H is a program for youth between the ages of nine and nineteen and is administered by the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service**, Texas A&M University, says Jim Mazurkiewicz and April Werley, county Extension 4-H coordinators

Through 4-H, parents get involved with their

Two Men Convicted Of Mail Fraud

Shano Franklin Tage of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Cloy Hubert Segrest of Lufkin, Texas, were convicted on ten counts of mail fraud by a

youngsters by helping them with one or more of over 100 projects. By getting involved with the projects, parents help their youngsters learn basic skills and information and help them to fulfill and obligation. The "partners" then build on these successes in areas of project work, leadership, community service and many other character-building experiences.

By spending time with their sons and daughters in 4-H, parents can overcome the problems commonly referred to today as the "communication gap'' or "generation gap." 4-H projects serve as a beginning to start the parent-youth partnership, and the relationship can grow through mutual un-

ween parent and child. Parents and 4-H'ers together learn to share the excitement of competition, the joys of winning and the disappointment of losing and to jointly work out solutions to problems as they arise. Contact the county Extension office to learn more about the 4-H program and how it can develop close family ties through working

partnerships, according to

Mazurkiewicz and Miss

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GTE Staggers Customers' 'Bill Time' SAN ANGELO -- Bills!

Bills! Bills! Probably nobody likes bills, but everybody gets them

The first of the month is usually "bill time," but some companies, because of the large number of customers they serve, have staggered billing periods. General Telephone Company of the Southwest is one of those companies.

"Some of our customers express displeasure at not receiving telephone service bills around the first of the month, but with almost a million customers it is virtually impossible to bill all of them at that time," said Dutch Meyer, revenue accounting manager for the company. "Each of the billing cycles we have is a sizable task

Meyer explained customers in a smaller community served by the company receive their telephone bills on the same date, but in larger communities -- such as Broken Arrow, Oklahoma; Garland, Texas,; Hobbs, New Mexico and Jacksonville, Arkansas -- five different cycles (or dates) are used.

Balancing the load among the cycles results in the necessity of processing approximately 100,000 bills in each cycle. With an average of about 22 working days per month, this allows just slightly over two days for the total handling of each 100,000 bills

Once a customer's account is established, most of the billing process is mechanized. The initial service order to provide service and any future changes in service -- including rate adjustments -- must be manually prepared before they can be entered in the computer.

Handling of long distance charges is almost totally mechanized. Direct dialed calls are recorded automatically on tape for computer handling, and special calls (those handled by operators) on magnetic tape or on "mark sense" cards which can be "read" by the computer.

"Even with all the computerization," Meyer explained, "GTE Data Services

Former Resident Is Artist Of The Month

Carol King Skinner of Wichita Falls is Artist of the Month at the Citizens State Bank

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. King Jr., now does frequent commercial art work such as commission paintings and drawings, logos, illustrations, and has written and illustrated three books for children

Showmanship Clinic Winners Announced

A lamb showmanship clinic was held recently and County Extension Agent Jim Mazurkiewicz has announced the results.

First place winner was Todd Thompson, Lori Rolston was second, Stasy Carver placed third, with Brand Cude and Robin Reneau, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Other participants were Trey and Troy Thompson, Missy and J.J. Reneau, Angie Partridge, Jeremy Hutchinson, and Shawn Cude.

messages

After all insertions in an envelope are completed, the machine seals the envelope and affixes postage. In the interest of economy, the bills are presorted for mailing, saving two cents per unit. Average monthly postage cost for the company's bills is about \$130,000. Presorting results in a saving of about \$20,000 per month.

The mechanized system of mailing allows mail room personnel to process about 50,000 bills per eight-hour

Even with this specialized system, it takes a long time to process a million bills -- far too long for all General Telephone customers to receive their bills on the same date, according to

Use The Classifieds

Meyer

She taught public school art in Burkburnett for three vears.

Carol is a graduate of Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls with a BSE in art education, as well as Famous Artist School in Westport, Connecticut.

She says the object of her current projects is approaching subjects in a nonconventional manner. In one acrylic painting on display in the bank's foyer, "Early Morning Magic", both the water and moon glow in the dark. Real fur, leather, feathers, and beads are used to add dimension to portraits of Indians.

According to the artist, she is very interested in the study of American Indian culture.

STREAMS IN **DESERT PLACES By OZELLE STEPHENS**

"Whosoever therefore shall be ashamed of me and of my Words in this adulterous and sinful generation; of him also shall the Son of I be ashamed, when he cometh in the glory of his Father with the holy angels." (Mark 8: 38).

All Bible promises are not always gladsome. Some are pretty challenging, even stern. If one tries to keep some of his commitment quiet, or hidden, that one cannot get away with such an attitude

We have been given the truth about Christ Jesus of whom we must believe in and trust completely. Christ Jesus insists that we be courageous; all-out-loyalty, even enthusiastic witness both in speech and action. If we are not true and pure in heart disciples in this adulterous and sinful generation we cannot expect Him to witness for us.

We must have the character to stand up for Him in this sinful world, then He will witness for us in answer to our prayers here and at the final accounting. We must so live that Christ Jesus will not be ashamed of us in the judgment before the Father.



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WORLD'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS STOCKING will be given away by Margaret's Home Grocery on Christmas Eve at 4:00 p.m. No purchase is necessary to register and one does not have to be present to win. The only requirement is that persons registering must be 12 years of age or less. The huge stocking contains games, stuffed animals, paint sets, coloring books, animal hangups, plastic toys, plus many, many more toys. Holding the stocking are clerk Monnie Hedgecoke and store co-owner E.J. Ward.

Cash Raising Sale!

Guess What!

We have all kinds of clothes

for boys and girls like Jamie

is wearing for 25% off.

Jamie is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniel of Abilene.

Federal Jury at Tyler, Texas, on December 4, 1980

During the two-day trial, several government witnesses testified they had responded to advertisements newspapers and in periodicals offering the opportunity to "work-at-home" addressing and stuffing envelopes. Each of the witnesses testified they had paid a \$12 application fee to Habco Sales of Lufkin, Texas, and, in return, received two booklets entitled "Insider's Guide to Mail Order Riches" by Shano Tage and "Cooperative Income Program Starting Kit of Instructions" rather than receiving envelopes to address and stuff.

Testimony indicated that Habco Sales, operated by Cloy Hubert Segrest, was one of at least 850 distributors of Shano Tage's programs. Shano Tage has been doing business under the names of Ravenstone, Inc., Mailers Financial Cooperative, Cooperative Income Program and Ambergate.

Judge William M. Steger scheduled sentencing for January 5, 1981. The defendants could face a maximum sentence of five years imprisonment and/or a \$1,000 fine on each of the ten counts. Assistant United States Attorney Lawrence G. Wells, who handled the prosecution for the government, stated he hoped the convictions would serve as a warning to other "work-at-home" scheme promoters. Postal Inspector in Charge W.R. Newcome stated the convictions were the result of an investigation by Postal Inspectors from the Dallas and Beaumont field offices.



A June 27th wedding is planned

Benavides.

658-3142

daughter, Monica, is engaged cycle. to the Gonzales' son, Adrian.

Call In Your News

(where the bills are actually printed) required 16 to 17 hours for printing all bills in a After printing, the bills are

taken to General Telephone's mail room for handling. Mailing of the bills is a highly mechanized operation. A computer-controlled machine places the bill in an envelope, along with the return computer card, a return mailing envelope and any special

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O'Brien Happenings

By AUDIE JOHNSTON

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jodi Holmes, daughter of Cathy Holmes, was honored with her second birthday party Saturday in her home. Cake and punch was served and enjoyed by all. Those attending were Joni Holmes, Ileta Holmes, Jennifer Holmes and Wesley, Rhonda Holmes and Jeremy, Donna Patterson, Leola Stockton, Pam Lewis and Justin, Jill Hayes and Shannon, Linda Carver, Amy and Adam. HERE AND THERE

Rev. Bill Trice was in Dublin to preach the funeral for a friend. Kenny Tanner of Rule, Alex Godsey and J.M. Emerson were lay speakers at the O'Brien Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Holmes and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Devey Holmes and Jeremy, and Donna Patterson went to Sonora for the Thanksgiving holidays to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ringold and families. They left there Sunday and went on to Kerrville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Billy Holmes and family. They returned home on Monday night.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Cox over the weekend were Susie Burt of Texas Tech, Royce Cox and Howard Stewart of Big Spring, Carol and Dick Dickson of Knox City and Tom and Allen Burt and a friend Sharon of Texas Tech had lunch with them Sunday.

Mrs. Ivan Rowan and her daughter Gail of Lubbock attended a bridal tea in Lubbock Sunday afternoon for Martha Brantley, bride-elect of Keith Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlie Banner spent Saturday in Burkburnett visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnston.

Donnie Roberts and John Crownover spent a few days last week in Las Vegas to attend a Tri-State Chemical

Susan's mother, Doris Musgrave of Yuma, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hester were in Vernon Saturday afternoon to attend the Panhandle-Rotan football game and Mrs. Annah Johnston visited Mrs. Hazel Barnett while there.

Ruth and Anne Underwood of O'Brien and Blanche Corley of Rochester were in Fort Worth last week to visit Ruth's brother, Buster Corley, who is seriously ill in a Veteran's Hospital. They also visited Lucille Collins, Murray Underwood and Lois Corley in Fort Worth. Joe and Mozelle Fletcher of Rochester also visited Buster for a few days. He was somewhat better when they left there

Dennington **Rites Held** November 15

Services were held November 15 in Shannon's Chapel in Fort Worth for Ronald Wayne Dennington who died November 13 at his home in Fort Worth.

Interment was in Mt. Olivet in Fort Worth.

He was born November 16, 1950, in Huntsville, Alabama. Survivors include his wife, Donna; a stepson, Randall Taff; a stepdaughter, Shannon Taff; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Dennington of Fort Worth; a brother, Keith Lynn, also of Fort Worth; a sister, Brenda Jackson of Dallas; and grandparents, Mrs. Lillie Dennington of

Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Buckner of Waco. Pallbearers were cousins Mike Graham of Dallas, Tommy Wilcox of Plano, Ricky Edwards of Meridian, and C.L. Edwards of Fort

Auxiliary To Meet In McGaughey Home

Worth.

O'Brien taxpayers are reminded that they need to pay their taxes at Oscar's TV and Tax office. Also, after January 1, 1981, they need to go there to sign their

homestead exemptions.

Former Resident Killed Word has been received by the News office of the death of a former resident, Raymond "Jack" Elledge of Farmington, N.M., who died November 24 as the result of an accident which had weather-related causes, according to police.

> Elledge died when his latemodel pickup collided with a tractor-trailer when it was left of the center line of the road due to icy road conditions, state police said. Elledge's pickup struck the tractor-trailer on the left rear side, according to police. The impact caused the pickup to skid 191 feet, then rolled over twice, pinning Elledge in the wreckage. He was pronounced dead on arrival at San

> ter. Funeral services were Friday, November 28, at the First Baptist Church of Farmington with the Rev. Bill Tidmore of Mesa View Baptist Mission officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Spannagel.

Born September 11, 1915, at Ardmore, Oklahoma, he married Virginia Faye Scout in Childress County, Texas, December 1, 1934.. He lived in Knox City during the 1950s and had been in New Mexico for 10 years where he was a lease operator.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Cody, Harold W., and Joe F. Elledge, all of

season be without Santa Claus and Christmas trees? Our forefathers had a merry old time without such trappings. As a matter of fact, diaries and records show that for more than 200 years, Christmas in America celebrated without cards, gifts, tinsel or even Christmas trees. But not long after John Smith and company landed in Virginia, the colonists were celebrating the holidays with abundant feasting, fun and laugh-Colonial holidays were a

time of endless goodwill in which the settlers invited friends, neighbors and kinsmen to breakfasts, dinners, games, dances, hunts and balls ... all in a formal continuous round of activities. The holiday season was ushered in with the hanging of swags and wreaths from doorways, mantles and stairways. Unusual fruits such as pineapples were imported from the West Indies, and were served to guests as a special treat during the holidays ... hence the pineapple as a symbol of hospi-

What would the Christmas

was

tality. On Christmas morning, the Prince of Peace was heralded with round after round of gunfire echoing between neighboring estates and villages; a tradition that lasted well into the 19th century. Later in the day, families made their way to Juan Regional Medical Centhe parish church, as regular church-going was an integral part of the holiday celebra-

> Christmas in America became more of a gift-giving, children's holiday with the introduction of the Christmas tree. Although tree trimming was not widely practiced in America until after the Civil War, the custom was first celebrated in Williamsburg in 1842 by a German scholar and professor at the College of William and Mary. The professor decided to celebrate Christmas as he remembered doing as a child in his native country. After hauling a freshly cut evergreen into the parlor, he decorated the tree with garlands of popcorn and colored paper. gilded nuts and baskets of



CHRISTMAS PAST IS PRESENT in Colonial Williamsburg, and throughout Virginia during the holidays. Antique Christmas tree decorations and toys, candlelight tours of historic homes, special "groaning board" banquet and other festivities herald the holidays in the Old Dominion.

throughout the town, or-

chestrated by booming can-

non and fireworks. Through

New Year's Day, the holi-

day calendar is filled with

"groaning board" banquets,

18th century theatre and

dance, games, candlelight

tours, plus workshops that

show visitors how to make

decorations and holiday baked goods just as the

colonists did 300 years ago.

open houses in Fredericks-

Candlelight tours and

the tree limbs.

On Christmas Eve, the neighborhood children came in to see the lighting of the tree. It was so enjoyed by everyone that Christmas trees were found in many Virginia homes the next year. Eventually, the custom spread across the nation. A great deal of these early

American customs and traditions still herald the holiday season in Virginia. Colonial Williamsburg's holiday season opens December 14 with the Grand Illumination-the lighting of candles

burg, Alexandria, Richmond and Norfolk span colonial to Victorian eras and give

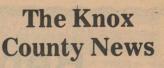


elegant historic homes at their loveliest. In Fredericksburg, visitors will be with carriage welcomed rides, carolers, music and guided tours of nine homes, including the Mary Washington House and the James Monroe Museum and Li-

brary In Alexandria, a candlelight tour includes the colonial Gadsby's Tavern, Robert E. Lee Boyhood Home and the Ramsay House, home of the city's founder. Named for her sister city in Scotland, Alexandria celebrates her Scottish heritage each year with the 'Scottish Christmas Walk,' day of bagpipe music, Scottish dancing and pa-rades. On December 31, the city rings in the New Year with a special "groaning board" banquet, and later, a Scottish "Hogmanay" celebration.

Charlottesville turns back the clock nearly four centuries to toast Christmas in a medieval way at the Boar's Head Inn, named for the London hostelry in Shakespeare's Henry IV. For four days, visitors will be spirited back to Merrie Olde England by madrigals, wassail ing, the Bringing In of the Boar's Head, mummer's plays, banquets and coach rides. For outdoor enthusi-Virginia's four ski asts, areas-Wintergreen, Massanutten, The Homestead and Bryce Resort-offer holiday packages to celebrate the

season



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"CHRISTMAS PAST" PREVAILS IN VIRGINIA

BER OF TRAVEL



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of Clyde with the score of 30-

33 before fouls started taking

its toll. We had five girls to

foul out and finally lost 37-34.

making of turning into a fine

team if we can improve on

our shooting both from the

Whitley; Sophomores

The Houndettes have the

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 11 --

Friday, December 12 --Basketball at Stamford, 4:00, GBGB

Saturday, December 13 -- All Region Band Tryouts, Mun-

Monday, December 15 --5:00 p.m.

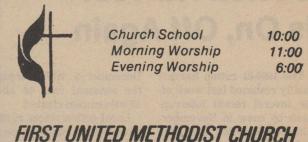
field and from the free throw Tuesday, December 16 -- Firline. We can play good defen-District Basketball, se and we have shown that we Weinert, here, 7:00 p.m., GB can handle the ball well Thursday and Friday, enough to break the press. December 18 and 19 - Test Members of the Houndette Days, end of first semester team are Seniors -- Mary Albus and Kay Howell; Friday, December 19 --School dismisses at 2:30 p.m. Juniors -- Patty Durham, for Christmas Holidays Mindy Hutchinson and Missy

Karae Beason, Kristi Boone,

Mr. and Mrs. Z.I. Smith were in the Fort Worth area over the weekend where they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Staats and children in Bedford, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith in Hurst, and her mother, Mrs. Nomah Francisco in Fort Worth.



Knox City, Texas



SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Miss Merry Christmas Contest, 7:30 p.m., School Auditorium

day

Seventh, eighth and ninth girls at Haskell, 5:00 p.m.; Seventh, eighth and ninth boys at O'Brien vs. Haskell,

IN FORT WORTH

Diane Helms, Angie Quintana, Sharon Roberson and **Delores** Stafford. Next week, December 18, 19 and 20, the Houndettes and Greyhounds will be hosting our own tournament here in an eight team boys and girls 55

24

51

33

37

bracket. **Knox** City Jim Ned **Second Place** Kay Howell 10, Mary Albus 13, Sharon Roberson 19, Mindy Hutchinson 2, Patty Durham 2, Karae Beason 2, The Houndette Junior Var-Diane Helms 3, Delores Stafsity traveled to Munday ford 4

Knox City Merkel Howell 10, Albus 4, Durham 2, Beason 2, Whitley 1, Stafford

the score was 29-26 which ad-Knox City vanced the Houndettes into Clyde Howell 4, Albus 6, Hutchinson the finals to play Haskell's 6, Roberson 10, Durham 2, Beason 1, Stafford 4

The Greyhounds JV also traveled to Munday's tournament and won second place. They played Munday's JV in the finals.

The high point girls for the day were Nedra Oudems with eight points in the Weinert game and five points in the Haskell game for a total of 13 points. Adela Rocha with four and eight for a 12 point total and Toni Hewitt with seven ts.

Houndettes Fall In Anson Tournament

By Coach Steve McIlhaney

Last week, the Houndettes

lost out in their bid to win

third place in the Anson tour-

nament. The Houndettes

played well in the first round

game against Jim Ned. Jim

Ned has a good club but the

Houndettes played well most

of the time and defeated them

55-38. In the second round, the

Houndettes played Merkel

and we just could not get in

the same groove as Thursday

In the final game for third

place, the Houndettes started

out slow against Clyde falling

behind 28-14. With just three

minutes remaining in the

third period, the girls turned

things around and started

coming back. The Houndettes

pulled to within three points

and fell to Merkel 51-24.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS By Kristi Boone Two new sophomores have

The

Kennel

KC School News

enrolled in our class. They are Kerri Merrit and Lisa Ashley. A few weeks ago, Patty Avina also joined our class. All the sophomores are glad to have them come to Knox City.

This week (Thursday night), our sophomore "Miss Merry Christmas" representatives will participate in that pageant. They are Adela Rocha, Diane Helms, Toni Hewitt and Kristi Boone.

SCHOOL LUNCHROOM MENUS

BREAKFAST MENUS: December 15-19, 1980

Monday: Apple Juice, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, **Chocolate Milk**

Tuesday: Grape Juice, Buttered Pancakes, Maple Syrup, Chocolate Milk Wednesday: Orange Juice, Bacon, Buttered Toast, Jelly, **Chocolate Milk** Thursday: Orange Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Biscuits, Jelly, Chocolate

Friday: Applesauce, Cowboy **Bread**, Chocolate Milk

LUNCH MENUS: Decenber 15-19, 1980

Monday: Pigs in Blanket, Macaroni and Cheese, Blackeyed Peas, Fruit Salad, Milk

Tuesday: Pinto Beans with Salad, Jello, Cornbread, Milk Wednesday: Taco, Taco Sauce, Lettuce and Tomato

namon Rolls, Milk Thursday: CharBurgers, Lettuce, Tomato and Pickle Slices, French Fries, Cake, Milk Friday: Chicken Fried

Jr. Varsity Teams Take By Coach Wainscott

Saturday for the Munday Junior Varsity Tournament to bring home the second place trophy. Their first game was against Weinert's varsity and

JV's.

Salad, Cheese, Corn, Cin-

Turkey Supreme, Whipped Potatoes, Carrots, Hot Rolls, Butter, Honey, Milk

Milk

Ham, Fried Okra, Potato

and five for a total of 12 poin-408 S. Second

dish upright and lift off mold, letting syrup run down flan and onto dish. Garnish flan with orange half-slices. FOR INDIVIDUAL FLANS: Pre-heat oven to 325°F. Lightly oil eight 6-ounce custard cups. Put a

Orange tablespoon of Marmalade in the bottom of each cup. In a large bowl, combine remaining

IN CALDWELL

Mrs. Dale Bloxham and son

Nathan were in Caldwell last

weekend to visit her gran-

dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Jordan and to attend a sur-

prise 70th birthday party for

Mrs. Bloxham said that

three of Mrs. Jordan's

children were present along

puffs better salt. Into mold, carefully

center will still be a little

frequently with layer. Place mold in baking

spoon. Drain on pan with the water. Pour

when top side is dropped ladle in 3/4 of the milk

first.) Fry until golden mixture being careful not to

pieces. Drizzle sopapaillas inserted 1 inch from edge

with apple jelly mixture and comes out clean. (The

GOOD IDEA: Break soft.) Remove from water

sopapaillas in half, fill bath. Cool on wire rack.

insides with your favorite Refrigerate until cold. Just

coconut

Place a 13 x 9-inch baking marmalade with eggs. Stir in pan filled with 1 inch of hot milk, coconut, vanilla 'and water in a 325° F. oven. salt. Place filled cups in a 14 Lightly oil the side of an 8×10 -inch roasting pan. Fill 3-inch round metal mold pan with 1 inch of boiling (about 6 cups). Spread the water. Bake cups in water bottom of the mold with bath 45 minutes or until about half of the Orange knife inserted 1/2 inch from Marmalade. In a large bowl, edge comes out clean. Cool

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Jr. High Wins At **Crowell Tournament**

By Coach Steve McIlhaney Last week, the Junior High girls seventh and eighth 30-5. In the final game, the teams played in the Crowell tournament and the seventh grade won first place and the eighth grade won second place.

a new side of Tex-Mex shortening 3 cups all-purpose flour, stirred before measuring 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup Smucker's Apple Jelly 3 tablespoons water

> mon Oil for deep frying

bowl, and knead about 2 minutes baking on lightly floured surface Cut in until dough is smooth, flour if in small

/8 teaspoon salt 2 medium oranges

oranges and cut slices in half. Loosen flan around edge with knife if necessary. In small bowl, combine salt; stir until well mixed. ORANGE COCONUT FLAN Place rimmed serving dish upside down over mold. (Makes 8 servings) Holding mold and dish, turn 1 cup Smucker's Sweet Orange Marmalade

oil. (Dough

serve warm.

8 eggs 2 cans (13 ounces each) evaporated milk (do

not dilute or use sweetened condensed milk) 1 cup flaked or shredded

2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Mayes 8, Stephanie Rhodes 2,

Kathy Hernandez 8, Tammy

Rogers 6, Paula Chambers 2,

Eloise Agraz 8, Christi

Rhodes 4. Paula Garza 2

SEVENTH GRADE

trimmings; continue to cut pieces, about 5 at a time, marmalade with eggs. Stir in and serve with orange half-and fill. Place turnovers on top side down, into the hot milk, coconut, vanilla and slices.

redesigned by Smucker's with simplicity in mind to 1 envelope (1/4 ounce) help ease the tension of dry yeast your holiday cooking. Try 1/3 cup warm water these desserts and find 3/4 cup milk 3 tablespoons vegetable

GOOD IDEA: For variety,

SOPAPAILLAS

(Makes 24 fritters

or 8 servings)

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOLIDAYS WITH TEX-MEX DESSERTS

PINEAPPLE EMPANADAS (Makes 16 turnovers 1 cup Smucker's Pineapple Preserves

The rest of the country is lightly greased baking sheet. discovering what we have With fork, prick top of each

always known-that turnover. Bake in preheated

Southwestern cooking is 400° F. oven about 15

why not give your out-of- try apricot or peach town holiday guests, and preserves, instead of

special. Since Tex-Mex cook- minutes or until golden.

ing styles are so popular,

Tex-Mex desserts-with a

all! The recipes have been

or 8 servings)

Sound difficult? Not at

new twist?

cuisine.

your family a treat-like pineapple.

1/3 cup finely chopped sliced almonds 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 2 cups unsifted allpurpose flour 1-1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

About 6 tablespoons ice water

Pineapple Preserves, Add more flour until a stiff almonds and extract for the dough forms. Gather dough filling. In large combine flour, powder and salt. shortening with pastry adding more flour if blender until mixture necessary. Cover dough on resembles coarse crumbs, surface with inverted bowl; Sprinkle with water; mix let stand 10 minutes. with fork until dough clings Meanwhile, together. Add a little more saucepan, combine Apple water if dough is dry. Jelly, 3 tablespoons water Gather dough into a ball and cinnamon; heat to and just knead Roll dough on lightly floured surface to 1/8-inch

until boiling, stirring until jelly is smooth, about 10 times. smooth. Keep warm over low heat. Into a 3-quart or larger saucepan, pour oil to thickness. Cut into 4-inch fill pan a third full. Heat circles with floured cookie over medium heat to 425° F. cutter. Place about 1 Roll dough with floured tablespoon pineapple filling rolling pin to a 10 x 12-inch in center of each circle rectangle, about 1/4 inch leaving an edge all around. thick. From the 10-inch Moisten edge with water. edge, cut lengthwise into Fold in half and press edges four 2-1/2-inch strips. Then, to seal. Press edge with tip cut strips crosswise to form of a floured fork. Reroll six 2-inch pieces. Drop the combine remaining on rack; refrigerate; unmold

In large bowl, sprinkle veast over warm water. Stir until yeast dissolves. In a small saucepan, heat milk until just warm. Stir warm flavors of Smucker's jam or before serving, cut peel and milk and shortening into preserves. Omit apple jelly membrane off oranges. Slice yeast. Add 2-1/2 cups of the sauce. flour, baking powder and

brown, about 3 minutes, disturb the marmalade turning slotted paper towels. Return oil to remaining milk mixture into 400-425°F. before frying mold. Bake flan in water 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamore. Continue to fry all bath 1 hour or until knife

In the first round, the girls played Paducah. The eighth

24-6 while the seventh grade defeated Crowell 36-12. **EIGHTH GRADE O'Brien** Paducah

The Lady Bug Shoppe

Mini Mall

grade girls won 24-21 while

the seventh grade girls won

eighth grade lost to Crowell

Stella Eddington 12, Linda

Clayton 4, Crystal Summers 2 **O'Brien** Crowell Hernandez 4, Rogers 16, 21 Chambers 4, Agraz 6, Castro 2. Reynolds 2, Summers 2

Vera Sweat 2

O'Brien

Crowell

O'Brien

Paducah

with five grandchildren and

two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Bloxham's mother, Mrs. Sue Odom of Ventura, California, was the only child unable to attend.

her grandmother.

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The Coca-Cola Company, in conjunction with Walt Disney Productions, has created one of the most spectacular television messages ever produced for Coca-Cola. The unique 30second spot features 115 children and adults reprenations of the world.

Marching in a candlelit part of the 115 member procession singing the traditional song for Coca-Cola, "I'd like to teach the world to sing," they gather 'round school, so they we miss any classwork. being decorated with the help of Mickey Mouse, included a remote controll- filming. To collect, it would **Disney characters**.

said Brian five hours to set up. Coca-Cola," Dyson, president of Coca-• To simulate snow in vented timely co Cola USA. "And with a the 85° Southern California of the production. little help from our friends weather, 120 tons of block at Disney, it's more spec- ice were shaved and blown tacular and memorable than over layers of carbonic

Disneyland closes to the used for emergency coating general public from 7:00 of airport runways. Molded p.m. Sunday until Wednes- styrofoam, muslin sheets day at 10:00 a.m. during and cotton wisps were most of the winter. That is applied atop the castle and when the spot's crew and along the windows of Main the new spot. But before styrofoam flakes in front Tinkerbell could wave her of the camera's lens created magic wand:

fornia Department of Labor biggest snow job I've ever gone. But other filming a cage surrounded by a message this December.'



senting virtually all the activities continued through white sheet and suspended the night. The 30 children, 100 feet off the ground.

> • For the first time ever cast selected from nearly in the history of commer-cials for Coca-Cola, weather 800 applicants, returned the next day to attend a special insurance was purchased to school, so they would not cover the risk of rain from 6:00 p.m. until 4:00 a.m., • Equipment innovations on the second day of

Minnie and a host of other ed Luma camera mounted have had to rain at least atop a 20' platform for the 1/10 of an inch. It did not, "It makes a statement climatic, zooming seven-that could only come from second close which took not only would have been • To simulate snow in vented timely completion

• Nearly 10,000 feet of film were exposed and ever before," Dyson added. foam, the same material edited down to the final 45 feet of film necessary to fill 30 seconds of television airtime beginning on November 28, the day after Thanksgiving.

• "Our media buy for cast came together to film Street. A huge fan blowing the holidays will generate an estimated 1.2 billion viewer impressions,' said the effect of falling snow. Al Davis, vice president of • Special arrangements Said special effects man media services. "Bottlers were made with the Cali- Andy Evans, "It's not the of Coca-Cola worldwide also plan to run it locally to allow the children to done, but it's the fastest!" throughout the holiday work on the set beyond • They even made their season. In fact, it will their normal quitting time. own moonlight. Four huge probably be the most By midnight, they were all arc-lights were mounted in frequently seen television

Congress Extends Conservation Program

The Great Plains Conser- Department of Agriculture. If vation Program, administered by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture through local conservation districts, has been extended by Congress for another ten years.

The public is encouraged to tell SCS officials about any changes they think should be made in the program that would improve it.

Carl Hutcherson, District Conservationist for SCS at Knox City, said that written comments should be sent to his office or to the SCS State Office in Temple, Texas, by January 15.

This is an opportunity to participate in the development of a very important program in the governments

you would like to see changes such as increases in cost share rates, changes in limitations, updating of average cost lists more frequently, or any other changes, now is the time to speak out and participate in making these changes

possible. For more information, contact Carl Hutcherson at 1101 E. Main in Knox City, or at 658-3526

Busy-Day Bakings

BANANA CREAM DESSERT

1 package Snackin' Cake® banana walnut cake mix 1 package (3 3/4 ounces) butterscotch regular pudding and pie filling

1 cup chilled whipping cream 3 to 4 medium bananas

Heat oven to 350°. Lightly grease rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Prepare cake mix as directed on package except-mix in bowl and decrease water to 3/4 cup. Spread in pan. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 20 minutes; cool.

Prepare pudding and pie filling as directed on package for pudding; cool. Beat whipping cream in chilled bowl until stiff. Fold pudding into whipped cream. Slice bananas evenly onto cake. Spread pudding mixture over banana slices. Refrigerate until chilled, about 2 hours. 16 servings.

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Cotton Harvest Is On, Off Again

finally resumed last week after several recent interruptions by snow in November. Almost all cotton has been from 30 to 37 cents per pound defoliated by the recent freezing weather, and fields the past week. Prices had dried sufficiently for the declined by 1/2 cent to 1 cent cotton harvest to be resumed per pound at mid-week, but throughout the territory served by the USDA Marketing amount late in the week to Services Office in Abilene. However, rains in the area Sunday and Monday of this

The 1980-81 cotton harvest December 5, which brought the seasonal total to about

47,000 samples classed. Local cotton prices ranged over CCC loan values during advanced by about the same close about steady. Staple 31 or longer cotton was in greater demand, selling at

to \$125 per ton.

Cotton classed during the past week was about 6% white, 40% spotted, and about 54% light-spotted grades. Grade 42 comprised 29%, grade 43 comprised 23%, grade 52 comprised 20%, and grade 53 accounted for about 13% of the samples classed. Fiber length was 39% staple 31, 30% staple 30, 13% staple 29, and 12% staple 32. The average staple length was

bark or grass content. Fiber strength tests averaged 85,000 pounds per square inch breaking strength for the week and also for the season, indicating average to strong fiber strength.

> Home **Bakery OPEN ALL DAY** THURS. & FRI. SAT. UNTIL 1 P.M. CAKES FOR **ALL OCCASIONS**

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supply continued relatively light for this time of the year. Most mixed lots sold at physical prices ranging from 69 to 79 cents per pound. Cottonseed prices paid producers ranged from \$110

week have halted the cotton harvest again.

B.B. Manly reported that about 3,300 cotton samples during the week ending cotton being marketed. The

higher than staple 30 or shorter cotton. Trading was slow to moderate, with an increase were classed in Abilene in the amount of low grade

prices 4 to 5 cents per pound 30.65. Micronaire readings were 95% within the 35 to 49 range, with the average mike being 43. About 32% of the samples classed were reduced in grade because of **Dorothy Williams** 400 MAIN ST. AVE. C ENTRANCE 658-3978

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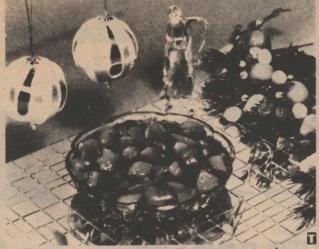
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> Come and see our new selection of pretty gifts.

The Knox County News

BRING ON THE HOLIDAYS AND GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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The your festive holiday menu be a flavorful fruit may relish that can be made in advance and refrigerated until time to serve.

will gather in the warm saucepan. Tie cloves and spirit of kinship that typifies the holiday season. As bag; add to peach mixture. host or hostess, you'll want Simmer 30 minutes, stirring everything to be sparkling occasionally. Remove spice and aglow with perfection from the carefully preserved heirloom decorations to the lovingly prepared foods you'll serve.

When you set the menu for the big banquet, plan to one of more than 40 dress up your entree-be it kitchen-tested recipes inpork, ham, duckling, hen or turkey-with a tart 'n' sweet fruit relish, like Peach Chutney.

PEACH CHUTNEY 1 can (1 pound 13 ounces) peach halves, drained 1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/3 cup seedless raisins 1/3 cup honey 1/2 cup Heinz Apple Cider Vinegar

perfect accent to 1/8 teaspoon ground mace 6 whole cloves 1 (3 or 4 inch) cinnamon stick, broken

Coarsely chop peaches; combine with brown sugar Soon family and friends and next 4 ingredients in cinnamon in cheesecloth bag. Pour chutney into glass bowl; cover and chill. Serve meat accompaniment as with poultry, ham, pork. Makes about 2-1/3 cups.

PEACH CHUTNEY is only cluded in the popular HEINZ GUIDE TO SUCCESS-FUL PICKLING. It's available at no charge with one label from any gallon or quart-size bottle of Heinz Distilled White, Apple Cider or Apple Cider Flavored Vinegar. Send name, address and label to: Heinz Guide to Successful Pickling, P.O. Box 28, D-91, Pittsburgh, PA 15230. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

A few simple procedures can make the selection of a "perfect" Christmas tree easier

* Determine where in your home you will display the tree. With this in mind, you will be able to tell what height you will need and whether all four sides must be suitable for display.

SELECTING A

CHRISTMAS TREE

* You should select a tree that is the right height for the space you have chosen for it. Cutting large portions off either end will alter the natural taper of the tree.

* Freshness is an important key when selecting your tree. The needles should be resilient, but not brittle. Run your finger down a branch -the needles should adhere to each twig.

* Shake or bounce the tree on the ground lightly to see that the needles are firmly attached. If only a few drop off the tree is fresh and with proper care should retain its freshness indoors throughout the holiday season.

* The limbs should be strong enough to hold ornaments and strings of electric lights and the tree should have a strong fragrance and good green color for the species

* Check the tree for freshness, cleanness, health,

Hospital News

Since November 29, 1980

Knox City: Inez Leija, Molly Friske, W.N. Bishop, Ina Reynolds, W.R. Belcher, Mabel Chaney, Amiee Taylor, Guadalupe Melendrez, Bruce Railsback, **Arabelle Rogers**

Munday: Raymond Burton (deceased), Ernest B. Moore Rochester: Henry Q. Scott (deceased), Louise Burdett Goree: Vernis G. Lambeth (deceased), Edward Melton **Abilene:** Elvin Sills

O'Brien: Ford Waldrip, Min-Qualls, Marvin Robertson

News-Events By ALESTINE FLYE

> St. Paul Baptist held Sunday school with a regular attendance, the lesson was taught by the teacher and reviewed by the Pastor.

For morning service, the Pastor preach a very apiritful sermon fromm Hebrews 9: 12-14, "The blood of the Lamb will wash away your sin". After morning service the Pastor and wife went home, they live 15 miles from Vernon and because of the weather they were dismiss.,

Florance Rhodes is a patient in the Knox County Hospital. Do you no I win \$25.00 last Saturday and was the happyest person in Knox City. Now I don't no what to buy.

SERVICES OF THE **CHURCH OF GOD** IN CHRIST

service was held at the Southside Church in Abilene in behalf of Bishop J.E. Alexander.

groups are parents that exploit it. These parents ferences, their services.

> was held at the Knox City Church on Sunday evening. Elder George Blue, president of the Abilene district YP-WW, preached from Eccles. 12: 1, 4.

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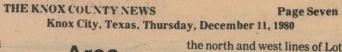
Haskell County.

At this writing Mrs.

On last Wednesday night

H.E. Elder Brown preached that night from Luke 16, referring to verses 19 through 31, "Life's Dif-Death's Similarities, and Eternity's Reverses", a great message. The Lord is blessing the churches over the district in

The YPWW Joint Meeting



Area **Oil News** KNOX COUNTY

open hole at 4,740-55 feet, Jet Drilling Company of treated with 500 gallons of Seymour staked well No. 7 on mud acid. 40 acres of Mamie-Ward Mc-Faddin "B" Lease, 2,100 feet from northwest line and 990 feet from southwest line of Sec. 31, Clk. 13, H&TC Survey, A-117, to go to 2,800 feet 12 miles horthwest of Knox

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was 60 barrels of 40 gravity

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patient hospital services, and MEDICARE ENROLLMENT 1981 general enrollment many other medical items period, January through and services not covered un-March, James Harper, Social der hospital insurance. Protection for people who

> Medical insurance is that part of Medicare that helps pay for doctor bills, out-

Your Social Security

Security Manager in Vernon, said recently. sign up during the general enrollment period will start

July 1, 1981.

Medical insurance is financed by premiums paid by those enrolled and the Federal Government from

fascinated by all the arrangements surrounding Christmas. They are anxious to take an active part in getting ready. However, their

sense of time is limited and **Patients Dismissed** they are continously asking when Santa is to arrive.

Many parents are innovative in the way they use the "mark-off" techniques to give the child a sense of knowing how many days are yet to pass. At five or six years of age,

nie Robertson, Ophelia

allow their children to exercise their fullest imaginations about Santa, participate in the excitement of preparing for Santa's arrival but encourage them to revise their understanding in terms of their age and maturity. For example, the preschool child is often

April's Advice

BY APRIL WERLEY

Assistant Co. Extension Agent

and trimming and be sure it

displays the best qualities for

Following these steps

should insure a healthy, at-

tractive tree, but the care of

SANTA CLAUS --

FRIEND OR FOE?

spirit of joy and giving.

Children will then probably

place Santa beside their

pleasant imaginary friends of

Santa can help a child

grasp abstract concepts,

learn about fantasy and

reality and develop a caring,

Parents greatly influence

how their children react to

Santa. Some parents are con-

cerned about honesty. They

feel their child will see San-

ta as a means of getting

'good" behavior from their

In between these two

tolerate the myth but do not

children are interested in the

details and spirit of Christ-

mas. This goes along with

their interest in fantasy.

children in exchange for

promises of gifts.

sharing and giving nature.

childhood.

Treat Santa Claus as the

your tree does not stop here.

the particular species.

KING CRAB ENTREE **READY IN MINUTES**

FETTUCINI A LA KING CRAB

12 to 16 ounces frozen Alaska King crab meat 1/2 cup butter Juice of 1/2 lemon

PERIOD STARTS

IN JANUARY

for medical insurance under

Medicare, or who once had

this protection but dropped it,

will have a chance to obtain

medical insurance during the

People who failed to sign up

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley 1 pound fettucini noodles, cooked and drained

Thaw, drain and slice crab. Melt butter over low heat. Add crab, lemon and garlic and heat gently. Add crab mixture, Parmesan cheese and parsley to hot fettucini noodles. Toss until noodles are thoroughly coated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

general revenues. Presently, the Federal Government pays more than two-thirds of the cost People who sign up during

> a general enrollment period may pay a higher premium, Harper said. This is because the premium is increased by 10 percent for each full year a person could have had this protection but did not.

free number is 1-800-392-1603.

Munday: Mack Battle, John More information about the medical insurance general enrollment period can be ob-Spells tained at the Vernon Social Security Office located at 1701 Cumberland. The toll-

Rochester: Willie L. Tibbets. **Gladys Grindstaff**

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Beat the rush to get your Olney Savings/ Checking Account and you won't get your feathers ruffled.

Now thru December 31, you can open your Olney Savings checking account so that on January 1 you can start writing checks and get 51/4% interest without any hassle.

And while you're in our office, sign up for a free turkey for the holidays. One turkey will be given away at each office. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.

Come see us soon or call and we'll come see you. 'Cause it's the Olney way to save!

In Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Bridgeport, Nocona, Weatherford, Azle, and soon Graham and Archer City. Also Ranger Savings in Ranger, Eastland Savings in Eastland, Electra Savings in Electra, all divisions of Olney Savings.

(deceased) Haskell: Bill Letterman Benjamin: Richard Rains, **Bessie Russell** Vera: Nina Ritchie **Patients Admitted** As Of December 6, 1980

Knox City: Florence Rhodes, Martin Fredrickson, Elzie Marion

Fruehwirth, Myrtle Tomlinson, Ramona Aguiler, Bertha

Goree: Ruby Beaty Benjamin: L.C. Brown

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There are always a lot of people who don't wear their high school rings after they go to college or women who don't wear their class rings after they get married or people whose rings no longer fit them. So, instead of letting those rings lie around bring them in.

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GIANT COOKIES ARE EASY GIFT IDEAS

Looking for a new idea for Christmas gifts from your kitchen? Think BIG! Giant teddy bear and wreath cookies will delight everyone. Besides making perfect gifts, they'll be "hot sellers" at church bazaars. They are easy to make with refrigerated slice-and-bake cookie dough and pressurized decorator icing. The simple instructions and diagrams are easy to follow, then decorate as illustrated or use your own ideas.

HOLIDAY **COOKIE SHAPES**

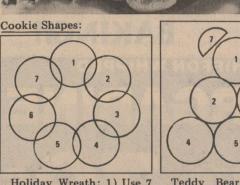
Materials Needed:

1 roll refrigerated sugar (17 oz.) or chocolate chip (16 oz. or 27 oz.) sliceand-bake cookies Green tinted sugar Red, green, and pink pressurized decorator icing

General Directions:

For easier cutting and shaping, work with part of

the dough at a time and Holiday Wreath: 1) Use 7 refrigerate the rest until slices for each cookie. 2) slices for each cookie. 2) needed. Slice cookie dough Arrange slices, slightly over- Arrange 6 of the slices, into 1/4-inch slices. Shape lapping, to form a circle edges just touching, as cookies on ungreased cookie about 5 1/2 inches in diame- shown. Cut seventh slice in sheet. Bake at 350° F. for 12 ter. 3) Sprinkle with green half. Place 2 halves, curved to 14 minutes or until light sugar. 4) Bake. Cool. 5) sides out, about 1/8 inch golden brown around edges. Using decorator icing make from head on either side for (Do not overbake.) Cool on bow, holly leaves and deco- ears. 3) Bake. Cool. 4) Using cookie sheet 3 to 5 minutes; rative edge with leaf tip. decorator icing outline ears, remove. Cool completely Make holly berries and writ- arms, feet, vest and facial before decorating.



Teddy Bear: 1) Use ' ten words with a writing tip. features with a writing tip.

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News Notes from the **Brazos Valley Care Home By Laura Ivie**

Sunday morning, December 7, there were 14 attending Sunday School. Curtis Coates taught Luke Chapter Five. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tankersley sang "In Times Like These" and led the residents in several more hymns.

Sunday afternoon, Ronnie White delivered the message. Second Chronicles Chapter 30 was ministered. There were 14 attending church.

On December 16, we will have the residents Christmas Party along with this will be Open House Day. The public

Elsie Pierson, Mrs. Wilhite, Shadie and Ruth Clark, Freddie, Barbara and Christopher Clark visited Hazel and Waynell Clark.

Sequoyah Reynolds, Billy Bob and Cindy Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Harden. Mae Flowers enjoyed her company June Blake, Julia Tomlinson, Dewey and Marie Darr, Jewel Matura, Pearl Gage, Elsie Pierson, Dean Worley, Bessie King and

Lorena Burnison. Shelly Balis visited Mr. and Mrs. Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. Carol Felts Eva Penman and Francis were honored with a family Milligan welcomed their dinner in celebration of their company, Iona, Geraline Twenty-Fifth Wedding An-Dennis, Ray, James and niversary on Thanksgiving Charlotte Patterson and Day. **Crystal Rush** Hosting the dinner were John and Daisy D. Smith their children, Mr. and Mrs. visited Rosa Wilson and Lillie Tim Felts of Pettus, Mr. and **Burleson** Mrs. Todd Felts of Stamford

Parade Of Homes Slated In Rule

December 14, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Six homes, four new and two remodeled, will be shown.

New homes include those of Mr. and Mrs. Larry LeFevre, located three miles east of Rule on the Haskell Highway. The two story home was built with family needs in mind

Carol Felts Honored On Anniversarv

and Tab and Ted Felts of

The dinner was in the home

of Mr. Felts' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R.S. Felts in Lueders.

Others attending were Mrs.

Mae Dodgen, grandmother of

Carol; Mr. and Mrs. W.B.

An arrangement of gold

mums decorated the table for

the traditional Thanksgiving

cake was also served.

Knox City

mother.

The Rule Parade of Homes and has a music room for has been scheduled Sunday, Mrs. LeFevre, and an officestudio for Mr. LeFevre. The LeFevres have two children, Larissa and Shane.

When Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thane and two sons, Jeff and Mark, moved into their new home, Mr.. Thane realized a dream of designing and building a different and distinctive home. It is designed for energy efficiency. Their home is located on the FM road south of Rule going to Sagerton. Their

> The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Herttenberger is located at 1102 Eighth Street. Mr. Herttenberger was in charge of the building

Mrs. Trimmier Is **Birthday Honoree**

The refreshment table was

covered with a white cloth

and appointments of crystal

and silver were used. The bir-

thday cake was decorated

with red roses and punch and

nuts were also served. An

arrangement of handmade

silk red roses in a cut glass

container was also used on

the serving table. Assisting

with serving duties were the

honoree's granddaughters,

Jane Brownlee and Linda

Oliver, both of Fort Worth,

and Kay Proffitt of Knox

Out-of-town family and

guests attending registered

from Weatherford, Fort Wor-

Burleson, Stafford, Ben-

brook, Corpus Christi, Lub-

bock and Enid, Oklahoma.

Retired Teachers

To Meet Tuesday

The Knox County Retired

Teachers Association will

mas party in Knox City

Community Center at 2:30

Program chairman Mary

City

Family and friends honoree honored Mrs. Bertha Trimmier on her 85th birthday with a dinner and open house at the Community Center, Thanksgiving Day, November 27.

Attending the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Weatherford, Mrs. Trimmier's sister and her husband as well as all six of Mrs. Trimmier's children, Audie Kemp and Laudie Qualls, both of Fort Worth, Elton Qualls of Benbrook, Boyce Qualls of Corpus Christi and Durwood Qualls and Lea Reeves, both of Knox City.

Forty-five family members attended the dinner. Friends called during the

afternoon from three until five o'clock to offer their congratulations to the

UMW Enjoy Christmas Party

Sixteen United Methodist Women met in the church parlor Tuesday night, December 2, for their annual Christmas Party. Following a short business session, the program was presented. The group sang two Christmas carols, Emma Watkins brought the devotional and Ruby Robinson told a Christmas story, "The Three Wise Women of the East"

Gifts were exchanged and secret pals were revealed. Ladies who wished to participate drew names for their secret pals in 1981. Refreshments of punch,

coffee, Christmas breads, candy and nuts were served by the hostesses. According to reports, a good time was had by all.

Felts Students To **Present Recital**

Music students of Mrs. Zoanne Felts will present a Christmas recital Thursday evening, December 18, at seven o'clock in the First Baptist Church chapel. According to Mrs. Felts, the public is invited to attend.

home was a family project.

THE KNOX COUNTY NEWS

Knox City, Texas, Thursday, December 11, 1980 Haskell Hosts Beta Chi Chapter

The Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday, December 6, in the home of Mary Martin, 303 North Avenue D, Haskell.

The president called the meeting to order. Program chairman Mary Martin introduced the speaker, Jo Simpson of Rule, who reviewed the book. "I Came to Love You Late" by Joyce Landorf.

Christmas carols were directed by Nancy Abernathy and Dora Martin.

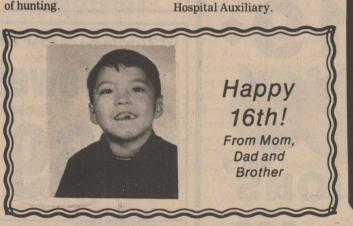
Screening Clinic Set At Truscott

A screening clinic, sponth, Wichita Falls, Waco, sored by the Texas Department of Health, will be held in the Truscott Community Center at Truscott on Thursday, December 18, from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon.

Tests including blood pressure, diabetes, anemia, skin disorders, and height and weight will be offered. If an abnormality is found, the meet next Tuesday, Decemperson will be referred to the ber 16, for its annual Christphysician of his or her choice.

Patient's Library Begun At Hospital

Beth Smith will present a A patient's library has been started at the Knox County Hospital for patients as well as their families when they are confined to the hospital. Mrs. A.C. Tackitt of Munthe day began the efforts of the library by donating approximately 125 volumes of reading material. Mrs. Tackitt also noted that the library's name will be under that of the Knox County



Thirty-six members attended the meeting.

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Those from Knox City included Sammie Carpenter, Zoy Risinger, Sudia Cash, Gretchen Colehour, Exa Faye Reed, Lillian Logan, Margaret Chafin, Hazel Long, and Lois Smith.

The Haskell members were hostesses and served a "tablefull of goodies," according to a spokesman.

SS Representative **To Visit December 18**

A representative of the Vernon Social Security Office will be in Knox City, Thursday, December 18, at the City Hall between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30 p.m.

The representative will be on hand to assist in filing applications for Social Security Retirement, Survivors, Disability, Medicare or Supplemental Security Income benefits.



DEC. 12-13-14 He Knows You're Alone' R Don Scardino Caitlin O'Heaney



p.m

book review.

is invited to join in the fun and activities. The day will start at 10:30 with a Miss Merry Christmas Pageant. Everyone can join in the Bingo game at 2:30. Tuesday evening, refreshments will be served at 6:30 and the employees are putting on a program. Everyone is invited to join us to help make this a happy day for our residents.

Tuesday's Bingo winners were Ruth Harden, Zona Guffey, Chessie Jackson, Tina Espinosa and Esther Bradford. The blackout winner was Eda Faye Pounds...

Thursday's Bingo winners were Waynell Clark, Hazel Clark, Bo Strickland and Commie Montgomery. The blackout winner was Commie Montgomery

Daisy D. Smith, Arnell Denton, and Lillian Brothers visited Chessie Jackson and Dicie Singleton.

Virgie Tankersley and Vida Williamson enjoyed their visitors Dot Gerguson, Jerene Cypert, Tempie Alvis, Wretha Fitzgerald, Annette Greene, Daisy D. Smith, Evatt, Doyle Griffith, Justin Emerson, James and Charlotte Patterson, Mrs. Wall, Florene Hudson, Hob Smith and Mamie Watson.

Marvin and Barbara Jones. visited Ben Snelson.

Betty Aldridge, Bessie Clower, Darlene and Loyd Howeth visited C.C. Strickland and Willie Aldridge.

James and Charlotte Patterson visited Ocie Clough and Cliff Elliott

> THE VOCATIONAL NURSING DEPARTMENT **OF VERNON REGIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE**

> > announces the scheduling of

PRE-ENROLLMENT EXAMINATION

for the February 16, 1981, Greenbelt Class, Crowell, Texas

Please contact the Nursing Department of the College at 552-6291, Extension 268, for appointments Monday-Friday



Alma Swearingen visited Lillie and Opal Dennington. A.L. Cameron visited Mr.

and Mrs. O'Pry. James and Charlotte Pat-

terson visited Mr. and Mrs. Hoge. Tempie Alvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Dabney, Agnes

Sansom Jr. of Leakey, Mrs. Floyd and Nena Alvis. Felts' sister; and Lillian Lin-H.E. Wall Sr. enjoyed his dsey of Stamford, Mrs. Felts'

company Mrs. J.D. Hollis, Buddy Tankersley, Florene Hudson, Curtis and Opal Coates, Tom and Anne Matlock, George and Zena meal. A white anniversary Wall and Lennis Worley.

Eda Faye Pounds and Zona Guffey welcomed their company Mrs. J.D. Hollis, Elsie Pierson, Phama Lou Wilhite, Wysanda Pisasale, Janet Pisasale, Debra and D'Ann Dean Worley, Flora Tankersley and Bill Burleson.

FROM IRVING

Southwestern Bell.

Beverly Puckett of Irving visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reeves. Beverly's son, Brian, was in school and unable to visit. Beverly is employed by

What a nice Christmas".

Give POINSETTIAS for lasting holiday beauty!

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and he and Maxine did the work finishing and decorating themselves.

The Herttenbergers also built and decorated the home purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Don Wilson when the Wilsons returned to Rule in August to make their home. Mrs. Wilson teaches in Weinert. The home is located at 608 Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Smith have completely remodeled their two story 1919 home and added a master bedroom on the back at 500 Cardiff.

Mrs. Clyde Grice remodeled her home last year. There are many things collected in her travels and family antiques featured in her home located at 507 Elm Street

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